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ARMY REACHES BIG STRENGTH:

Republican Army In Ireland Recruited to 300 Thousand.

STATEMENT DENY

Report Untrue Of British Desire To Assassinate Sinn Fein Leaders.

London, Oct 4.-The republican army in Ireland has been recruited up to 300,000 men and is fully equipped with machine guns, rifles and ammunition, but has no artillery, according to the Daily Sketch, in a resume of the Irish military situation

The Daily Sketch says that the British government has been informed in detail of the personnel of the Sinn Fein army and has a list of the members in their various ranks.

Doblin Castle, seat of British authority in Ireland, denies the sensational statement of Arthur Griffith, "acting president of the Irish republic," that the British administration in Ireland plans to assassinate the chief Sinn Fein leaders.

that any attempt at organized reprisals has been mde in Irelnd despite the recent attacks upon towns by black

Lord Morley, former chief secretary for Ireland in a letter for the Times appeal to the "sanity of the po-

Every body said Lord Morley agrees that home rule of some sort in Ireland is inevitable. But no plan of Irish home rule, he declared could work successfully without good feeling and good will.

Lord Morley says that it is no se-cret that the m inisterial proceedings are raising new problems in the Irish situation and are aggravating old problems whih are obstacles to good

COMPANY QUITS

time in Toledo history a traction the future. company operating here has quit insurance company.

general manager of the Northwestern and the candidate. Chio Traction company today. we simply quit operation until we can get another staff of trainmen."

cation" because of differences over new wage schedule.

CONFESS TO BANK ROBBERY TO POLICE

Company have confessed to the job, nounced today. Confession of a girl partner prompted the youths to confess, Herbert said. The bandits get \$1500 from the bank. A third member of the gang escaped with the money. The girl met the gang after the robbery.

DENIES DIVORCE WHEN COUPLE 40 YEARS. MARRIED

they are married fort years ought recent \$5,000,000 bond thefts from more and Ohio railroad today apnot to seek a divorce," said Judge New York brokers. The charges plied to the Interstate Commerce Grant E Mouser in denying a de- made here are in addition to those Commission for authority to issue cree to Sophia Harper who sued lodged against the alleged conspira- refunding and general mortgage, Joseph T. Harper, farmer

Judge Mouser denied a divorce had married him five years ago for the charge of passing stolen paper at also applied for authority to issue a quarrel yesterday following an athalf of his pension. "She is entit- a Washington bank. Those indicted general and refunding 5 per cent tempt to crank an automobile, the enled to half your pension and you by the grand jury were:

must pay it," the court told Rose.

David W. Sullivan, Wilen W. extent of \$3,975,800.

DENY REPORT

London, Oct. 4.-A report that Randolph S. Newman of New York. the government has decided to cease recruiting "black and tan" policemen was officially denied by the Lall Irish office today. The "black and tan" policemen are used for service in Ireland.

SALE DATES RESERVED. Oct. 12-T. W. St. John. Oct. 15-R. C. Watts & Son. Oct. 27-J. S. Ledbetter. Oct. 28-Turner & Harness Nov. 1-J. P. Fudge & Son. Nov. 5.-E. E. Finney. 9-Ralph Horney. Nov. 11-C. C. Lackey.

ALLEGED DYNAMITER PLACED UNDER ARREST

HAS NOVEL PLACE



Miss Anna Horniman, of Dublin, who has the distinction of being the only woman theatrical producer in Ireland. She is manager of the Abbey Officials a Dublin Castle denied also Theater in Dublin and also the Gaiety

Marion, Oct. 4.-Reports of a break between Senator Harding and terday learned that Zelenska was publican nominee, who said he had police. Konkel told the police that received detailed information of he had made Zelenska's acquaintance public speeches by irreconcible in Cincinnati just prior to boarding a senators and had found in them no train for New York and on the way lack of harmony with his own views. "I pprove what Senator Borah has

to make speeches for the Republican ticket and I am sure I shall approve

"I have just received a full stenobecause of a strike fully graphic report of the address of Senprotected from financial loss by an ator Johnson, made at Los Angeles, Sept 25. It dissipates conclusively "Our company is insured in case any notion that Senator Johnson is of a strike," said F. J. Woodling, out of harmony with the platform

e simply quit operation until we an get another staff of trainmen." Fifty of his men had gone on "va-

States supreme court convened for its sion in Wall street is likely to be fall term today with Chief Justice given within a short time. White presiding and all members present except Associate Justice Mc- came to this country from Russia sev-Reynolds. Chief Justice White anyoung men arrested Saturday follow- practice before the court, some 50 being the Mobbery of the Broadway ing admitted. Solicitor General Frierbranch of the Ohio Savings and Trust son, newly appointed was presented by Attorney General Palmer. The Chief of Police Henry J. Herbert an- court then adjourned to go to the White House to pay its respects to Prestdent Wilson.

INDICTED MONDAY B. & O. APPLIES

Washington, Oct. 4.-Jules "Nicky" A instein and six others were indicted by the federal grand jury here this Marion, O, Oct 4. - "People after afternoon as alleged principals in the tors in New York.

Easterday and Norman S. Bowles, of Washington, and Armstein, Isadore "Nick" Coben, Joseph G. Luck and

on the petition of Elihu Root and Wil- according to word received by Tel- another bystander by mistake. liam Guthrie for a rehearing in all

HOLD RADICAL

Man Arrested In Pittsburgh Hotel With Explosives.

THOUGHT IMPLICATED

Seized After Fight In Room.

New York, Oct. 4.-Floreen Zeienska, arrested in Pittsburgh with dynamite in his possession, probably is merely a crank, according to views of department of justice officials here after they had heard the story of Leon Konkel, who caused the arrest of Zelenska, Konkel arrived here early today and went to the office of William J. Flynn, chief of the investigating force of the department of justice. The story is told there in the opinion of several officials brand Zelenska as a crank who had nothing at all to do with the bomb explosion in Wall street.

here, has informed the police, they say, that he has secreted enough dywhole town.'

Leon Konkel a Pole, of 167 East Fourth street, Ne wYork, was the former government secret agent who yesleading irreconcilables over the treaty transporting dynamite from Cincinnati became very friendly with the man-Their conversation finally drifted to said in his public addresses," said the Wall street explosion. It was then according to Konkel that Zelenksa told him of the contents of the bag and inthe Wall street explosion. It was then him of the contents of the bag and informed him of a coming disaster that Toledo, O., Oct. 4.—For the first also what he sys to the voters in would excell in greatness the Wall

Zelenska admitted to the police tostarted back for New York.

Zelenska was today turned over to the department of justice agents here and it is expected that late today he will start for New York.

Admitting that he is a "red" the poice say, Zelenska has told several conflicting storles of the disposition he intended to make of the dynamite found in his possession.

Government agents who talked with the suspects for hours say they have obtained valuable clews to red activ-Washington, Oct. 4.—The United ities and that a solution of the explo-

> Zelenska, the police claim, says he en years ago and has never been natrible battle lasting ten minutes in one of the hotel rooms. He was knocksuit case in which later was found newspapers had been cleared up. five sticks of high percentage dynamite with fused caps. His first words on recovering were: "The soviet will

FOR NEW BONDS One Will Die Result Of

Washington, Oct. 4 .- The Baltisix per cent bonds to the extent of bonds for subsidiary roads to the gine of which backfired.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- A confrence three other men, was rescued from blow felling him instantly. edo police today. West and three petition may bring an end to the con- here, West blocked an attempt of him unconscious troversy over the legality of prohibi- his re cuers to kill the sheriff who interrupted them.

Addresses Communication To People On League Pact.

ASSERTIONS FALSE

President Declares Article 10 Does Not Mean American War.

Washington, Oct. 4.—President Wilson, in his first campaign appeal last night made directly to the people urged indorsement of the League of Nations issue at the election and declared "the whole world will wait for your verdict in November as it would, Five Sticks of Dynamite wait for an intimation of what its fu-

The president characterized as absolutely false," assertions that article 10 of the League covenant would make it possible for other nations to lead the U. S. into war. There was nothing in the covenant, he "which in the least interferes with or impairs the right of Congress to declare war or not declare war, according to its own independent Judgment as our constitution provides.

president's method of addressing his communication to the people. It contained no mention of presidential candidates by nemos but didates by names but was confined to a brife defense of article 10 and crit icism of those who he declared had 'grossly misled." the public with regard to the treaty.

The president said that those who had spent their lives as he had, in "familiarizng themselves with the history and traditions and polices of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 4.-Floreen naton, must stand amazed at the gross Zelenska, radical suspect in custody ignorance and impudent audacity here, has informed the police that which has led them to attempt to invent an 'Americanism' which has no foundation whatever in any of the aunamite in New York to "blow up the thentic traditions of the government.

Vessels Valued at Six and And One Half Millions.

day that he left New York the day following the Wall street blast. He at more than \$6,500,000 obtained at more than \$6,500,000 vork on 12 shipping board vessels, valued brought into the criminal court buildsaid he went to Cincinnati and re- by Victor S. Fox of New York on jury, of course, he will gain individual mained there until yesterday when he the partial payment plan, has been immunity f rom prosecution. But Atwithdrawn. Chairman Benson, in tell is one of the small fry. What he making this announcement said action was taken to protect the gov- would prosecute him for perjury afernment's interest pending investi- ter he had testified before the grand gation by the department of justice jury if what he told the jurors was of charges of irregularities against not the truth." Fox.

Conduct of the investigation is wholly in the hands of the district attorney at New York, officals of the department of justce declared. and it was understood a receiver had been appointed for the Victor Fox Inc.; the Consolidated Martitime Lines Inc., and other steamship lines of which Fox is president.

No report of the investigation of Fox's transactions has been made to Toledo, O., Oct. 4.—Two of three be the admittance of attorneys to paralyzed. The prisoner was not the board, Chairman Benson said, nor has the department asked the board to co-operate. He said it was thought best for the government to ed senseless with the butt of a police operate the ships however, until revolver as he attempted to reach a charges published in New York

FIGHT STARTS OVER CRANKING OF CAR

Blow On Head From Axe.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 4 .- Peter Wagner, 28 is in a hospital with a fractured skull, Charles Schwartz, 35, is seriously cut on the head with two The men were arrested some time \$7,586,00 to mature in 1995 but re- blows from an axe and a third man to Edwin Rose, 87, civil war veter- ago following the arrest of one of deemable at 105 after 1925 at the was seriously hurt by a blow with an an, who charged Charlotte Rose, 85, their number by Washington police on option of the company. The road automobile crank handle, the result of

Wagner and Schwartz were driving home in the former's machine when they had tire trouble. When Wagner attempted to again start his machine it refused to move, and a by stander volunteered to crank it. When he made the attempt, the engine backfired and he accused Wagner of increasing the spark while he was turning the handle. In retaliation he

Wagner is expected to die. The ove wielder escaped

REDS OFFER POLAND NEW BORDER



A suggestion for the establishment of a boundary line between Poland and States adjoining that country on the east has been submitted to Polish representatives at the peace conference held at Riga by Soviet envoys. At some points the proposed boundary lies to the east of the line fixed

at the Versallies conferences and touches the latter line only for a short distance near Brest-Litovsk. It is proposed by Russian delegates that hostilities shall cease within forty-eight hours after the preliminary treaty of peace has been signed. The map shows the boundary as proposed at the

Widen Scope Of Investigation Into "Throwing" Of 1919 World's Series Baseball Games; Officials Hunt For Elusive Abe Attell.

New York, Oct. 4 .- District Attor- compelled to testify. W. J. Fallon end of the baseball scandal.

because of the s hyness of several men are p referred against him. whom he is eager to question the dis- Fallon declares Attell to be inno- went. America never saw the specjury to aid in the investigation ball scandal. H Process servers from Swann's office been misquoted.

TO NEW YORK MAN are sill on the trail of Abe Attell, who has suddenly become elusive. It was said today that Attell is in Philaare sill on the trail of Abe Attell, who has suddenly become elusive. It delphia. The prosecutor is particularly anxious to get Attell's testimony. "I am convinced that Attell really knows the whole story of the 1919 world's series deal." he said today. "The manner in which he boasted makes me believe this. If my men Washngton, Oct. 4. -Control of can get hold of Attell he will be ing. By appearing before the grand knows is important, however. We

With the grand jury in charge of the investigation here Attell and any others who are wanted can now be

BASEBALL RESULTS WILL BE POSTED AT GAZETTE OFFICE

Baseball fans, you are invited to be the guests of the Gazette Repu blican during the World Series which starts at 3rooklyn Tuesday. These papers have secured the

same service that was used last year and which enables the papers to furnish window bulletins of the results of each inning, just as soon as it is completed. A scoreboard will be maintained in the window of the newspaper office, and the score by innings, with the runs, hits and errors, the batteries, the umpires and the weather at the ball grounds will be displayed. In order to serve the baseball loving public with a story of the game in the evening city edition, this edition of the Gazette will be held for the reports of the games and a story and complete results will be carried each eve-

BANDITS HOLD UP

Revolver Duel Staged In Streets With New York Police.

New York, Oct. 4 .- All the thrills

ran after him, but the stranger eluded companied the hold up of a Lenox frage is contrary to provisions of the pected to reach 1,000. Much equip Toledo, O., Oct. 4.-D. W. West. him, returning, however a few mo- Avenue restaurant early today when state constitutionunder sentence to the Ohio peniten- ments later armed with an axe, with 62 men and women were lined up tiary for murder, and. who, with which he struck Wagner a smashing against a wall nd relieved of jewelry and money. While one of the of the justices of the supreme court the county jail last Christmas here, In attempting to ward of the attack bandits stood guard another mentewill be held this week to take action is under arrest at Oshkosh, Wis., Wagner used the crank handle hitting ed the patrons with two pistolal while a third went through their Schwartz then remonstrated, where-clothing. The arrival of the police

new Swann today widened the scope counsel for Attell, had refused to proof his investigation of the New York duce his client for questioning by Dis- but they took many. They had few trict Attorney Swann. He said to objectives, but they reached the one Convinced that the "master mind" day, however, that Attell will appear big one and did their full part to in the conspiracy is being shielded before any proper authority if charges save world civilization. They came

trict attorney has asked the grand cent of any connection with the baseball scandal. He also said Attell had America has sensed their bigness and

Antis Suits Before Court Of Appeals.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- The national woman suffrage amendment will face ts supreme test today, when injunction suits filed by anti-suffragists from Tennessee, New Hampshire, Missouri, West Virginia and Arkansas will be heard before the District Court of Appeals, all attempting to overthrow the amendment.

"Should any two of these cases be upheld," said Miss Alice Paul today, 'it would invalidate the main elections and the primary elections in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, New Jersey and other states. It even might have the effect of throwing the entire presidential election into court."

Should the Court of Appeals uphold the anti-suffragists, the suffragist will

So vital do the suffragists consider the case to be that they have retained an array of counsel to assist Attorney General Mttchell Palmer in defending the amendment. Prominent suffragists from all sections of the country will be present.

Anti-suffragists from Tennessee base their case on two points. First, the state constitution requires that an election of the Legislature shall take place between the time an amend- statesmanship and bring to the sons ment to the national constitution is of men a peace that shall cover the submitted and the legislature takes a earth as the waters of the sea. vote; second, that upon reconsideration the Tennessee Legislature voted to reject the suffrage amendment. The New Hampshire and Arkansas

cases are based on the allegation that the bill passed by the lower house differed from the bill passed in the upper house, whereas the law requires that the same bill be passed by the two The West Virginians allege that

when the suffrage amendment was passed by the legislature by a margin of one vote on legisature illegally was day of MacSwiney's hunger strike. debarred from voting and another permitted to vote in defiance of a state law which provides that a legislator who moves from one district to another shall be barred from his vote. The Missouri case is based on the board of education the first two struck Wagner in the eye. The latter and gunplay of the wild west to claim that ratification of Federal suf- nights and the attendance is ex-

TWENTY ONE AUTOS STOLEN

of the decisions affecting the prohibition of the Volstead act.

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of the volstead act. The decision of the court on this to Ohio. When rescued from jail badly cutting his head and knocking restaurant. Many shots were fired ing to police records, with a valbut no casualties were reported. The ue estimated at \$35,700. Thirteen tank. He had to walk home. Firemen robbers got \$7,000 in cash and jew- machines were recovered wih a val- put out the blaze after \$500 damage lus of about \$23,400.

Senotor Harding Makes Trip to Home of Rutherford B. Hayes.

COX FAILS TO APPEAR

Was Scheduled To Deliver Address at Same Place.

Spiegel Grave, Fremont, O., Oct 4. -Here at the old home of ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes, on the 98th anniversary of his birth, Senator Warren G. Harding voiced his tribute today to those who have fallen in all the wars America has engaged in and pledged anew that the Republic will be handed on to their sons "a legacy of liberty and a temple of security."

The Senator and Mrs. Harding left Marion early this morning, motoring nearly 70 miles to attend the cere monies here attendant on the unveiling of a memorial tablet to Sandusky county soldiers who fell in the world war. The Hardings were the guests of Colonel Webb Hayes, son of the former president.

Governor James M. Cox was also

to have been a guest and both can. idates were to have delivered nor political addresses, but the Demol cratic candidate cancelled the engagement at the last moment.

It was a distinctly patriotic occasion and Senator Harding forsook politics for the time being to speak at length on the herioism of America's war

Pays Tribute. "I voice today," he said, "a tribute to the steadfastness, the resolution and the undaunted courage of the American expeditionary forces. They wrought less in brilliancy, but more in glory. They made few trenches home with as little parade as tacle of their might and majesty, but their is a feeling of security throughout the republic.

You world war veterans are the new leaven of the patriotic citizenship of the republic, the mightiest influence in American life for half a century to come. A republic worth fighting for in Europe is even more worth living for home. The men who battled for American rights, American security and American honor must hold an America whose rights are beyond uestion, whose security means guaranteed righteousness, whose honor is unquestioned at home or abroad. If we are sure about these, Bring Injunction then the honored dead shall not have died in vain."

WUMEN WILL VOTE SAYS GOVERNOR

Cox In Speech In Dayton Praises League Of Nations.

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 4 .- The women of America will vote to keep our pledges to the 81,000 heroes whose blood has crimsoned the popappeal to the United States Supreme court, Miss Paul added.

pies in Flanders, Governor James M. Cox, told an audience of Democratic women here today.

"They will vote for the limitation of armaments, the arbitration of dis utes, the publication of secret treaties, the amelioration of distress and the elevation of labor conditions to higher standards," the Governor said. "In a word." he continued, "they will vote for the league, which will convert Christian idealism into the statutes of sound

MACSWINEY WEAK BUT MENTALLY O. K.

New York, Oct 4. - "Terence is physically very weak, but mentally perfect," said a cablegram received today by Peter MacSwiney, brother of the lord mayor of Cork, who is on a hunger strike in Brixton jail at London This was the fifty third

NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS Canton, O., Oct. 4 .- More than 400 registered in the night schools to be conducted by the Canton ment for industrial studies been placed in the McKinley high

LIGHTS MATCH, LOSES CAR.

Columbus, O., Oct. 4 .- P. J. Stev-Canton, O. Oct. 4 .- Twenty-one ens was skeptical and thought he had been caused to the ear

Frank Hurley of the Stiles Co., who always packs a good story somewhere up his sleeve, is out with a new one illustrating the car shortage and the steps taken by some merchants in getting around it.

A cement company official is responsible for the tale, according to Mr. Hurley, using the story as an illustration of the difficulty in shipping. The story deals with a Mansfield cement merchant who defeater car shortage by using one box car all summer, plying between Mansfield and the bills 80 miles away.

The merchant loaded a man with a horse and buggy in the car and billed it to the mills. There it was loaded with cement and returned, while the man with the horse and buggy drove back to Mansfield. He would arrive by the time the car did, and as soon as it was emptied, the outfit would accompany the car again to the mills. By keeping the car occupied the mer chant always had a car for his ship

several places this year, it is said, one plan being to bill the cars to the and paying freight on a quantity of hay the cars being billed back full

lege were entertained by Mr. Bicket, of near Xenia, Thursday evening

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Har-Rickenback entertained a number of girls, with the purpose of organizing a rook club. The initiation ceremony proved quite a surprise, especially to the first one initiated. Miss Irene Wright, whose marriage to Rev. James L. Chesnut has been announced for October, was first invited into the dining decorated in table was attractively pink and white, and a number of beautiful and useful present, were presented to Miss Wright. Dainty were served carrying out the color scheme and an evening of music was enjoyed. The club expects to meet every two weeks at the home of some member

On Thursday evening Miss Ina Faris entertained five girls at six dinner, in honor of Miss after a delicious four course dinner the evening was spent in

games and music. Miss Eloise Davis entertained a number of friends Thursday evening. A two course supper was served. Friday evening Miss Reba Harbison

entertained thirty girls in honor of Miss Mary Stormont, whose marriage to Mr. Nisley, of Springfield, will take place Oct. 6. The girls spent the evening in hemming tea towels for

The students' and faculty of Cedarville college, enjoyed a "chicken" feed at the gym Friday evening.

Mrs. James Roberts, of East Second treet, in company with Mrs. Carl Scott, of East Third street, has returned from an extended visit in Indianapolis and Chicago. The Effie Carter W. C. T. U. will

meet at the home of Mrs. William Blackwell Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Luvada Mack, East Church street, in company with her children; will leave within a few days for Chi-

cago, where she will remain for some time, perhaps to make that city their future home. George I. Gaines, of East Market street, was in Cincinnati, Sunday attending an executive session of the

Western Union Sunday School con-

Mrs. Evaline Richardson in company with Miss Pearl Stout, of Cedarville and also Mr. George Bass and Miss Liner, of Wilmington, D., were the guests of Miss Helen Breck. enridge, Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Berry, of Dayton, Ohio. was the guest of her sister. Miss

STOOD HARD TEST FOR LIMA CITIZEN

Declares since he took the root and herb remedy Dreco, that his backache, constipation and liver troubles have disappeared-overcome catarrh.

"It is great to feel well once more, and be free of pains and aches," said Mr. Philip Archinal, the highly respected brickmason of 442 West Hallar street, Lima O.

"I am 63 years old but feel This Dreco young and supple. medicine has knocked all that backache out of me. Brick-laying is the supreme test on a man's back, and mine was giving me a lot of trouble. It hurt to stoop over, kidneys were out of condition, and I frequently had headaches dyspepsia and gastritis. My liver was lazy and I got quite bilious. I had catarrh of the head very had. I'd be filled up every morn-Ing with mucus and it would take several hours before I'd get it

cleared up. "I've always believed in the old tyle root and herb remedies so when I learned that Draco was made from the juices of twelve different herbs, I hought a bottle. It sure got to work on me quick; my howels began to act free and easy; my liver took on new life, and threw off the excess bile: my tongue cleared up and the bad taste in my mouth ceased. In the morning now I get up with my head almost clear, showing that the ca-By the time I tarrh is much better. take a couple more bottles, I'll be as

well as I ever was in my life." All druggists now sell Dreco and it is being especially introduced Xeria by Sohn's Drug Store.

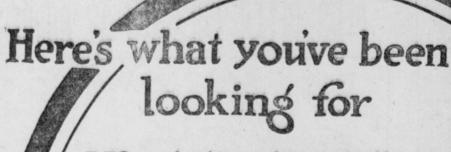
Baptist church where Mrs. Ballard to the Bishop to help foster the work. The statement adds that the Poles was one of the candidates.

day in Jamestown the guests of Mr. Africa, where he will have charge of 000 prisoners by the Poles is announcand Mrs. Anderson Ballard. They mission work and building schools. tended the baptismal service at the The offering was \$62 which was given Warsaw,

CAPTURE 20,000 REDS.

London, Oct. 2.—Capture of 20,ed in today's official Polish war office communique received here from

A large audience greeted Bishop are approaching Novogrudok,

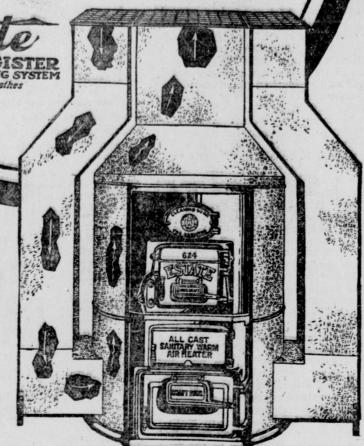


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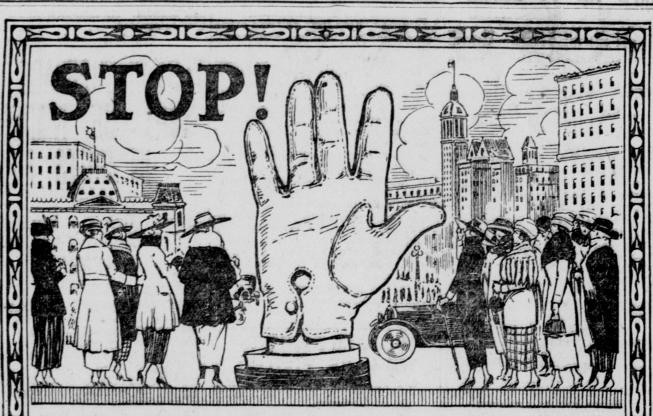
rect pipeless system, but an unusually heavy, high-grade heater with many exclusive features. All-Cast-Iron Construction; Ball-Bearing Grate; Swinging Vapor Tank; FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEED FIRE POT.

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The multitude of American women who suffer terribly day after day and year after year from ills peculiar to their sex is almost beyond belief -yet there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman, and often many, do not reside who have been restored to health from some of the worst forms of female ills, and often avoided operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

These Two Women Tell of Their Experience.

Carrollton, Ky.-"I suffered almost two years with female weakness. I could not walk any distance, ride or take any exercise at all without resting. If I swept the floor or did any kind of work it would bring my sickness on I was weak and languid, had no energy, and life was a misery to me. I was under the care of a good physician for several months and tried other remedies. I had read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking twelve bottles I found myself much improved and I took six more. I have never had any more trouble in that respect since. I have done all kinds of work and at present am an attendant at a State Hospital and am feeling fine. I shall always recommend your Vegetable Compound."-LILLIAN THARP, 824 South 6th Street, Carrollton, Ky.

Onalaska, Wis.—"Every month I had such pains in my back and lower part of stomach I could not lie in bed. I suffered so it seemed as though I would die, and I was not regular either. I suffered for a year and was unfit to do my housework, could only wash dishes once in a while. I read an advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women and decided to try it. It surely did wonders for me. I have no pains now and can do my own housework without any trouble at all. will always praise your medicine as I do not believe there is a doctor that can do as much good for female weakness as can Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. LESTER E. WARNER, R. 1, Box 69, Onalaska, Wis.

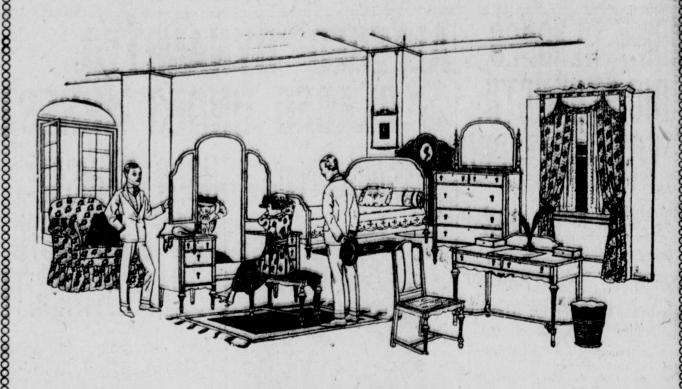
Thousands of Such Letters Prove the Curative Value of

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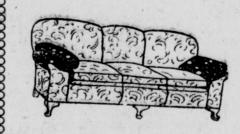
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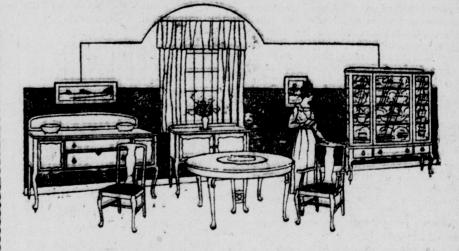
Our business is builded on service. We have been in Xenia so many years that the people look to us for advice and assistance in selecting furniture. The furnishing of a home is more to us than mere buying and selling. It means giving the best values possible, giving service, giving the quality that will stand the test of time. We have the experience of years, which is at your disposal at all times, and it is our ambition to sell the best furniture to be had at prices that will enable all to enjoy it. We have listed here a few of our special offerings, of which there are hundreds we can not mention in this space.

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WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Items of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowman of Cal. who have been the guests of Springfield.

Waltzing taught K. of P. Hall Monday. Beginners last chance to adv-10-4

Mary Katherine Jordon, daughter of L. L. Jordon who has been ill for four weeks, while visiting her aunt children spent several weeks here and Mrs. Irvin Miller of Dayton is convalescent and has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daly are spending the week in Sulphur Lick.

Thomas J. Canning is spending the week at Sulphur Lick.

Miss Mary Golden is Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tim Golden and Mrs. John IS SURPRISED Golden in Covington, Kentucky.

GET IT AT DONGES.

Miss Mary Delahunt and her gister Mrs. Robert Swaby of Charles, Illinois are spending a few days in Mount Clemens.

parents Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman of East Market Street.

Mrs. Joseph Linkhart and chil- family, Amanda owell, Eleanor Mcdren, Mrs. John Stine and daughter Daniel and Miss Maud Lowe of Blanche, of Enon, were guests of Mrs. Margaret Rickett and Karl Tracy of this city Sunday.

See the Whites and see well.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield, Miss Lola Mansfield, and Richard Mansfield of Richmond, Ind., motored to Xenia Sunday and spent the day as the guests of Mrs. L. Li

Mrs. E. E. Faulkner started Monday morning for Pittsburgh to attend the National Council of the Daughters of America. Mrs. Faulk ner is junior past state councillor of the Ohio D. of A.

The Misses Rose and Clara Golden and Bert Sullivan of Pittsburgh, returned home Sunday after spend-

to start Wednesday for Colusa, Cal. There were covers for about one hun-Miss Sanz spent nine years in Colu- dred. sa, returning home last autumn. She expects to make her home permanently in that state afer returning AT SOCIAL. there, and will resume her former store in Colusa.

Grove's Iron Tonic Syrup

for Pale Children. They love to take day evening. it and it is better suited to tender,

By order of A. J. Taylor, served.

I wish to thank my friends and TO HOLD FIRST MEETING neighbors for their kindness shown during the sickness and death of my husband and for the beautiful flowpathy and the choir, and Mr. Fred Flynn for his help and kindness, .. d also Ralph Neeld.

Mrs. Raymond Styles.

Mr. C. B. Hill is leaving today for his home in Chicago after a short visit his sister Mrs. M. R. Snod-

Mrs. Lula Buller, and Mrs. Hoover of Indiana are visiting Mrs. Snodgrass of North Galloway street. Mr. WEDDING DATE Hibling and mother of Wilmington are also visiting at the Snodgrass

Unloading 2 cars Pocahantas lump coal today. More on the road. Walk-er Coal Co. adv-10-4 er Coal Co.

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Miss Ruth Oren of near Wilmington was the week end guest of Miss Gladys Hagler of this ait.

Miss Mary Allen is spending her vacation from Dn. Madden's office, at

R. S. Kingsbury and C. L. Jobe are spending a few days at Lexington, seeing the races.

CARD OF THANKS.

West Chester, Ohio.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted and sympathized with us during the sickness and death of our son and brother. Raymond. To Dr. McChesney, president of Cedarville ollege, for his consoling words, to Prof. Taegert of the Univer1 Csity of Pennsylvania, who gave a history of his life in the eleven years of work there to Mr. Carl Duncan, Mr. Charles Brown and Mr. McClede Markel who so beautifully rendered the two selected psalms, also for the many floral offerings from friends and Masons.

W. W. Fitzpatrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stephens of the Paintersville and Jamestown pike entertained at Sunday dinner the follewing guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dakin, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stephens. Mr. and Mrs Jas G. LeValley and Leigh

Mrs. J. S Van Eaton of the Van Eaton road is receiving a visit from her brother, James Thomas of Chi-

L. A. Gage of the Lower Bellbrook pike, suffered a severe attack of acute indigestion at noon Monday. His condition was relieved however and he is now restng easier.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, Mr2. Mrs. Mary McKemy and her daughand Mrs. J. A. Shupp and Mae ters, Miss Blanche McKemy and Mrs. Linkhart were guests Sunday of Sadie McKemy Evans of oLs Angeles, Xenia relatives expect to start for the vest Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clark McVey and their two children, returned to their home in Charleston, W. Va., Monday after a visit with Mr. McVay's parents, Mr and Mrs. John A. McVey returned home Monday. Mrs. McVay and the were joined Saturday by Mr. McVey.



ON BIRTHDAY.

A company of friends and relatives gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. James wowell of the Brush road, the occasion being Mr. Powell's fiftysixth birthday anniversary. Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Kershner, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Isadore Hyman, of the Ohio State Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Muter-University spent Sunday with his spau, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rhubert, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowlen, Mr and Mrs. Ed.

Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeve and

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Springfield.

GIVEN SATURDAY. tf urday afternoon by a number of her value of the estate is \$25,000 rellrainth birthday. Those enjoying them |lin was named to serve as executor. selves were: Jane Burtis, Lucille Compton, Leona Snider, Elsie Fisher, Julia Fisher, Mary Fisher, Mildred Snider, Sidell Thompson, Mabel Cook. Mary Burtis, Lucille Thurman, Dorothy Thurman, Everett Thurman Ray mond Snyder, Philip Eisher, Woodrow Thompson and Ada Shaw. The little folks enjoyed tnemserv playing games and refreshments were served later in the afternoon.

STUDENTS GIVE

BANQUET FOR FACULTY. Members of the faculty of Cedarville college and wives of the married ing a week visiting Xenia relatives. | members were guests of the student body at a chicken dinner in the A:-Miss Katherine Sanz is planning ford gymnasium Friday evening.

KNIGHTS TO BE HOSTS

Cards of invitations have been isposition as buyer in a department sued by Xenia Council No. 1801, Knights of Columbus, for a dance and euchre to be given in the auditorium of St. Brigid's school Wednes-

The affair is the first of a series of little stomachs than Iron Tablets or winter social events to be sponsored Iron Pills. Absolutely harmless. 75c. by the Knights and elaborate plans have been laid for its success. Girls -Wright Council No. 96, R. & S. of the Parish have been named on the M. Stated Assembly, Monday, October committees, and besides the euchre 4, 1920, 7 o'clock p. m. Visitors wel- and dance, refreshments will be

JUNIOR WOMANS' CLUB

Mrs. Graham Bryson of the Clifton pike, will be hostess to the Junior Womans' Club at it. first meeting of ers sent. I also want to thank Mr. the autumn Tuesday afternoon. An Smith for his consoling words of sym- interesting program is announced for the first gathering of the club women since the spring Mrs. R. S. Kingsbury is to read a paper on H. G. Wells, the English novelist and his writings, and Mrs. Chas. Fisher will discus the quetion, "Do We Understand Mexico?", She will be assisted in the discussion by Mrs. Walter R. Harner and Mrs. J. K. Williamon. Mrs. W. H. McGervey is on the program for a vocal solo.

IS ANNOUNCED. When entertaining at five hundred and a "shower" for Miss Katharine Landaker Saturday night, Miss Lois Rabb announced the date set for the marriage of Miss Landaker to John G. Baldner, Saturday afternoon, October 9, has been set for the nuptials and Miss Babb made the announce-ment on a card which was attached to the 500 prize, a crystal basket,

which was won by Mrs. Dilver Belden. There were five tables for 500, and after the games, Miss Babb served a salad and an ice. Mrs. C. R. Hinkle of Troy, and Mrs. J. W. Shadrach of Dayton, were among the guests.

ISSUE CARDS OF INVITATION.

Cards of invitation have been issued for the marriage of Miss Irene Wright of Cedarville to the Rev. James L. Chesnut of Philadelphia, formerly of Cedarville. They read: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Calvin Wright request the honor of your presonce at the marriage of their daughter Naomi Irene

the Rev. James Lyons Chesnut on Tuesday evening, October, nineteenth at eight o'clock. at home

Cedarville, Ohio About sixty-five people have been bidden to the nuptials.

A Morning Dish of

makes for improved health and better energy for the day's work.

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NOTED AUTHOR WILL REPUBLICAN RALLY

Professor John Uri Lloyd of Cincinnati, will give a lecture before members of the Greene County Medical Society at the meeting to be held at morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Lloyd is one of America's fore-most chemists and is also well known evening at eight o'clock, at which There are 1 as the author of "Stringtown on the former Governor Frank B. Willis which is the largest for some time. Pike." and "Etidorpha." The subject of his address in this city will le "Newer Developments in Chemistry," and his talk will be illustrated by ex-

The senior class of Central High school has been invited by the Medical Society to attend the lecture.

REFILL LAKE AT

Home, which has been empty \ speaking merits of Mr. Willis who come time, is being rapidly refilled, is out for United States Senator it was necessary to empty the lake from this sate this fall. He is raed because of the need of repairs upon as one of the ablest orators on the the wall around the monument Republican ticket, and everywhere mound. The work was delayed by he has spoken he has addrssed large the lack of labor and teams.

ESTATE BEQUEATHED TO MRS. CONKLIN rally held here. Mr. Willis is the first candidate

to his wife Sarah Jane Conklin durings throughout the county, will ing her lifeime, and is to be divided sing at Tuesday night's meeting and May Peterson and Minnie Luella the occasion. Miss Ada Sliver was surprised Sat- Beal after her death. The estimated little friends, the occasion being her ty and \$5000 personalty. Mrs. Conk-

HOG HOUSE IS BUILT AT HOME

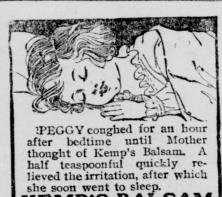
The construction of a hog house at the O. S. and S. O. Home is nearing completion. The building will provide space for about forty hogs and a lost has been constructed for forage and a cement floor adds to the conveniences of the building.

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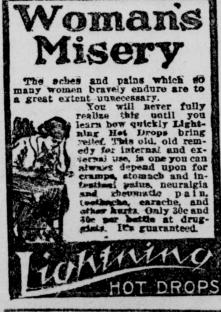


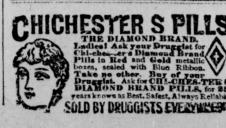
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When suffering from nervousness, dizziness, faintness, this temperance medicine will benefit.





ADDRESS DOCTORS TUESDAY EXPECTED WORK ON MONDA

Delegations of Republicans from Monday morning will probably not the Chamber of Commerce Thursday all over the county are expected to conclude its investigations and reattend the Republican Rally to be port to Judge Kyle before Wednes-There are 14 cases on the docket

will be a speaker. Attorney L., T. Marshall, chair- of the jury by Judge Kyle Monday man of the Greene County Republi- morning. can Executive Committee also an- body are S. S. Earley, David Filer, nounced that Miss Rose Moriarity J. W. Hamilton, George D. Beal, F. who is on the staff of speakers of G. Collins, D. the Republican state campaign com Thornhill, William J. Smith, Albert, mittee, will be on the program. Miss Ankeney, C. M. Harner, Harry Fish-Moriarity is said to be one of the er, M. J. Bebb, A. Kildow and Josbest of the women speakers now eph S. Turnbull. touring the state in the interests of O. S. & S. O. HOME the Republican party in the coming

election The Lake at the O. S. and S. O. Local Republicans well know the crowds. Local campaign managers expect that the meeting to be held in the Opera House Tuesday evenling will be the biggest pre-election

By the will of William A. Conklin this city. The Republican Glee which was admitted to probate last Club which has been furnishing en-Saturday, his estate is bequeathed tertainment at the Republican meetequally between her daughter, Ida a band will also furnish music for

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WORK ON MONDAY

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but that does not signify you are not going to be a wall flower so far as getting your money's worth this Fall is concerned.

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WHY I SHOULD BE ELECTED PRESIDENT.

By SENATOR WARREN G. HARDING

Republican Nominee for the Presidency

If there were no other reason, I should be elected President because the Republican Party, which I represent, can summon to serve with me the most competent men in the executive, legislative, judicial and diplomatic departments of our government. It is important, therefore, that the majority which votes for me also votes for Republican members of House and Senate so that there shall be a united government, capable of restoring to the people of the United States an efficient administration of their affairs, conducted according to their will, representing them, indeed an myself. administration in contrast to an administration of exclusion, aloofness, personal wilfulness and bungling.

I should be elected President because I and those milions of free American citizens who will be behind me are not the kind of progressives that our opponents are defending and desire to

imitate. I should be elected President because I and the American citizens who will vote for me, and for whom I speak now, are progressives of a different kind.

We believe that we do not want more government in Washington, but better government. This is being practical pro-

We believe that we do not want a crumbling, tottering, imperfect League of Nations, but one built upon a new and sure foundation if it be God's will to allow us to create an association Second United Presbyterian church-day on charges of disorderly con-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce speaker is scheduled for that eve- ed in Ohio, according to officials of to prevent war and foster amity. This is being practical progressives.

We believe that we do not want any more feather-dustering ary of the Church who ded in Cairo around the rights and obligations of American labor and of Amer-Egypt recently, at the First Church ican business. We believe that the government to prevent strikes and lockouts should create adequate machinery to be used when- the First Church preached a memever the parties to industrial disputes desire to use it not by orial sermon. compulsion but by their own volition, and that this machinery should also act to brief and report to the people of the country the told of her personal experience, as sworn evidence as to facts of industrial disputes. This is being a missionary with bereavements on practical progressives.

We believe that American business and American Govern- the family of the Rev. Mr. Rankin. ment have always been too far apart and that close association Missionary Society of between the two will result in giving the government new power Church, of which Mrs. Rankin had to eliminate from business unfair practices and profiteering and been a member when she was Miss will give American business new government service in developing Ruth Jackson, Mrs. D. D. Dodds internal commerce, a better protection of business rights, a merchant marine, foreign trade, new markets overseas, credit infor-by the Rev. C. P. Proudfit. mation service, better cable communications and a full use of service was interspersed with music our power to protect the American, wherever acting under his by the choir. rights, he may go. We believe that government and business should enter a partnership of honor—the government cleaving THREE FINED BY however to its proper functions. This is being practical pro-

We believe that the basic industry of a nation is agriculture and that to preserve American agriculture we must eliminate so far as possible, whatever useless steps or unearned profits there may be in the distribution of farm products which result in the price to the farmer being inadequate and the price to the consumer swollen and unfair. We believe that the farmer should have such a share in our prosperity as will guarantee him an ability to keep labor on his farm.

gressives who will stand with me against the dangers of impractical progressives—those who meddle abroad and neglect our own development at home, those who make class are related to the control of the development at home, those who make class or racial appeals and so divide the interests of all-American citizenship, those who The Best OTNIC On Earth have their eyes fixed upon the mirage of a millennium brought about by spending money lavishly out of the public treasury.

and that overwhelming majority of Americans who are ractical progressives want to get back onto the main road and Pains and all character of Nerve and go forward. We have little faith in short-cuts. We want to rely Stomach Troubles. upon the industry and integrity, the merit, capacity and worth of each of us true Americans, so that all of us, pulling together doses, the dose in each case being extoward reachable ends, may share in the prosperity and the actly of the same efficiency. prestige that the men and women of America, both Democrats and Republicans, still may snatch from the hands of the jugglers.

BOQUET THROWING BY HARDING AND COX, BEFORE "LIGHTNING" STRUCK EITHER.

In the country over there are many Editorial Associations, and there are several in Ohio. Among the latter, none are more efficient in forwarding the interests of its members than the "Associated Ohio Dailies." It comprises all the daily newspapers of the State. It was organize at the Neil House in Columbus, July 10th, 1886. It's first President was W. S. Capeller, of the Mansfield News; its second President was John T. Mack of the Sandusky Register; both now dead. It's present President is G. W. C. Perry, of the Chillicothe Gazette. The writer of this, J. P. Chew, was Treasurer of the association for 25 years, up to five or six years ago, when he resigned. Being, by the grace of the association, continued as an honorary member, the secretary sends me the reports of the annual meetings. I am just in receipt of the report of the meeting held at Columbus, January 27-28, 1920, and have scanned its pages with unusual interest.

Two of the speakers invited to address the members on the occasion of the banquet connected with the meeting, were Senator Harding and Governor Cox. Neither of these gentlemen had then been nominated for the Presidency, but as the Republican National Convention was to come soonest (on June 8th) Senator Harding had been more talked of for the position than Governor

It is now pleasant to remember how friendly they were in those pre-convention days, when perhaps neither of them had ten years as a sailor, a printer's much hope that lightning would strike him as an aspirant for the much hope that lightning would strike him as an aspirant for the newspapers here, at St. Paris and great position. Senator Harding spoke first, and was quite nice other points, I have had the arch in referring to Governor Cox. Our space is limited and we will enemy to health, indigestion have to omit much reference to what he said, but want to tell constipation, to contend with. I have some of the complements Governor Cox paid Senator Harding, refleved myself with tablets and nothing to show his friendliness, as follows, (remembering as you read compares with your Alfalfa Comthat this was pre-convention boquet throwing on the part of pound Laxative Tablets. Their ction

both.) Governor Cox said: Senator Harding spoke of the Cox-Harding combination and it is noiseless and paintess. If Period in jest, yet in a sense he spoke of the through in jest, yet in a sense he spoke of the through it is noiseless and paintess. If Period in jest, yet in a sense he spoke of the through it is noiseless and paintess. though in jest, yet in a sense he spoke of the thruth. The repre-chills and fevers, your Alfalfa is a sentative of a great New York paper was here the other day and specific for indigestion and constihe said. "The Harding fellows out west"—and he said there were pation. Thanks, my dear comrade some there, Senator, (laughter)—"are urging the senator's the comfort I now enjoy.

M. A. Vaughn. nomination upon the theory that you will be the Democratic The only union printer between perminer. Hence the logic of the situation as it anneals to the Re- Lima and Dayton.

publicans is that the senator must be nominated in order to save the state of Ohio." "Well," I said, "that is a very gracious compliment," and now, not to be outdone in magnanimity by the coterie of gentlemen who are advocating the cause of the distinguished senator from Ohio, I shall at once instruct my friends that the state of Ohio is in great danger of going Republican in the event that the senator from Ohio is in great danger of going Republican in the event that the senator from Ohio is nominated and that the only way to save the state for the Democrats is for them to secure its nominee from the same commonwealth." (Laughter.) So that we are helping each other.

It would be a great honor, Senator, for you to be elected president, a great honor in these times; a great honor to be president at a time when the great World war has brought about the responsibilities of readjusting the affairs of the earth. It will be a great honor to be named with McKinley and Hayes and Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers. Robert E. Ward, Foreign Garfield, but a greater honor to have been elected from the

United States senate. I assume, gentlemen, in the language of Champ Clark, you felt that the country could certainly do no worse than to pick one of us. Champ said, during the campaign of 1912, in one of his disappointed moments, that he was sure the country could go further and do worse, and he hadn't any doubt that they would do it. (Laughter.)

But Senator Harding and I both appreciate this generous spirit. After all there is more real joy in holding the confidence

The government announces a million dollar decrease in the national debt during the month of September. The administration apparently is making a last grandstand play for votes.

The question in our mind as we read of the man who bought a machine for the manufacture of\$5.00 bills, is who is more guilty, the man who sold the apparatus or the man who bought it.

Reports says that Trotsky is wounded probably at the front, but our private opinion is that it was in the back.

of the fellows back home, who believed in you from the start, than in attaining the most exalted station on God's footstool, and it is that which gives cheer and happiness to the senator and

The suggestion has been brought forward to take the control of big league baseball out of the hands of the present magnates and place it under the control of representatives of the public. Evidently the great national sport has taken on the robes of national-a national issue.

by two men.

Jones and Simms in an alley be

tween Main and Second streets at

each fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Work

Congregations of the First and House by Police Judge Smith Monthe Rev. Hnry Rankin, a massion- on payment of the fine and costs, ber Tuesday evening, has been in-

The Rev. D. D. Dodds, pastor of

Mrs. J. W. Ballantyne, widow of the field such as that suffered by Representing the Young Ladies spoke briefly. The service

POLICE JUDGE

George Coombs, 50, of North King Street, was fined \$5 and costs in Police Court Monday morning on charge of plain drunk. Coombs was found by Patrolman

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two o'clock Sunday morning. He claimed he had been enticed there POSTPONE MEETING OF C. OF C. COMMITTEE Carey West and John Day, were

The meeting of the forum comes united in a service in memory of duct. The sentence was suspended which was to be held at the Cham-ning.

definitely postponed.

The postponement is due to the fact that the Republican rally at which ex-governor Willis will be a old Juanita Almendinger of Waldo

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Demand for railroad stocks is ex- the market leaders. anding and the future will bring The general market the current wave of price reductions, affecting most sensationally the price of automobiles. Readjustment is in full swing and scarce and at a premium. Fortunfor this very reason business con &tions are fundamentally sound and there is much ground for confid-The market has presumably already discounted a fair share of post war readjustment. Large crops are a constructive factor. Easier call rates encourage a limited amount of trading. Industrial shares should reach a turning point before sheep run has long, although dullness and irregularity will doubtless prevail until after election.

GRAIN

Grains are still undergoing readjustment to something like pre-war evels and recent declines mark the influence of drastic price recessions Grain speculators bedollar mark for the first time in ward movement seems possible.

three years. Oats sympathize with

press the market for medium and poor grades, but fat cattle continue hogs, and sheep have largely discounted the general price readjustment in progress and J. Ogden Ar- other staple. prices are nearer pre-war levels than most other essentials. Feeder trade with those of the leading in cattle and sheep is still less than future needs require. The western diminished. grasser receipt will continue large for some time. The September ling boom collapsed, as was inevitable, not excessive. but receipts were Lambs suffered from large importa-

The persistent trend in cotton, as gan the readjustment process month in other markets, has been downtance they have yet to cover is prob- takings have been larger than Inct tematic. Sentiment is at present he year of late. At the same time the mos potent factor in determining visible decreasde instead of decreaswithstanding large sales for export, are not much in excess of 350,000

Uneeda Biscuit

Uneeda Biscuit

Prices in the recent London auctions minimum, they will recover. have shown a downward trend. For Australian sales beginning with October keenly. The domestic clip is still largely in growers' hands. Lowhand, it is interesting to note The question naturally arises whether markets with greater dispatch. METALS

Iron and steel prices show a tenately for livestock raisers now, cattle dency to soften, although they have taste for high prices. Already lumber Moosejaw. Can., reports the Departmore successfully than almost any Independent steel mour states that wholesale meat companies will almost certainly have to bring their prices more in line eral leval may travel downward in 300 cubic leet of gas-an amount suf interest, the direction of wool. which has maintained the prices of March a year ago, setting business a splendid example which it disdained to follow. Coke upholds pig iron. Eastern deliveries are short. Steel buying is lethargic, pending exact determination of prices. Pro-The scrap duction is increasing. market has no distinctive feature. Copper prices give indication of being too high and some reduction will be necessary to stimulate trade.

AGRICULTURE

Artificial measures like those of cial readjustment between prices. and sentiment is bearish, not- ing. Evports for the season to date January 1, 1921, and reduction of would lose their prerogatives thru next year's acreage by 40 per cent, the maintenance of prices charged Price concessions may stimulate the bales, as compared with 700,000 avail nothing before an avalanche of for manufactured articles. demand for flour, which has been re- bales or thereabouts. Nevertheless prices such as marked the fortnight markably slow, creating a better do- sharp rallies will occur, in cotton as past. Fortunately, agricultural promestic market for wheat. Farmers in grain. Mills are exhausting their ducts, which a mittedly sold at insell old corn willingly now and are stocks and price concessions may be flated prices during and after the reported to be selling wheat more expected to stimulate the goods was, just as did practically all com-Argentine corn figures on trade. Money rates are easing. For modities, are fairly well liquidated as the bear side. Corn sank below the the immediate precent, no strong up the result of intermittent declines spread over the two years following

the armistice rather than a sudden movements are in progress The wool market continues in a dive for saner levels. If farm pric- farmer must be alert to guard his waiting mood, despite the hopeful es go below the point which world anticipations of a few weeks back, supply and cost of production as the

> The prices of such important items as fertilizer, lumber, and implements have been conspicuously inflated, able matter ordinarily burned as a of reduction an dthe prevailing dis- Harrison, a Canadian engineer rant, is seeking lower levels.

farms, so curtailment is returning liquid form. Men have never within recent years been so willing to do farm work, and the farm labor shortage is not acute. The natural result of unemployment and business depression would seem to be slow progessive reduction in wages. duction the unions will oppose. they achieve a measure of success they will do so at the expense of other economic groups. The finan ago and lead the field. What dis- ward. Deflation is the rage. World the Piedmont tobacco growers who which accompanied the war would recommended postponement of the be perpetuated. Classes with "fixlocal tobacco market opening, sale of ed" incomes would suffer heavy loss not more than half the crop before and salaried and professionl men

The farmer is concerned no less and the impending shortage about this reason traders will watch the than any producer with the effects of which there is much talk call attenprice reduction upon his cost of do- tion recent experiments in straw gas ing business, and no less than any obtainable from wheat, oats, barley, er prices have not moved wool on The prices of such important and obtainable from wheat, oats, barley, stalks, corn cobs, and other veget-Large receipts of grasser cattle de- they will move the goods in other Freight rates are a sustaining influ- waste. Straw gas is not a new ence. So are wages. Against these thing. The most modern process of may bet set the general expectation extraction was developed by George resisted the deflationery movement wherein, profiteering has been flag- ment of Agriculture. Already it has Wool been found possible to operate may not rise to the general level of automobile with straw gas. Fifty prices as growers hope, but the gen- pounds of straw will produce about ficient to drive a light roadster 15 Just as expansion of the automo- miles. An essential problem is to bile industry drew men from the find means of reducing the gas to

> Should experimentation with straw and heat this house, run his station ary engines and possibly operate his gas progress satisfactorily the farmer may one day be able to light tractor with the humble straw stack.



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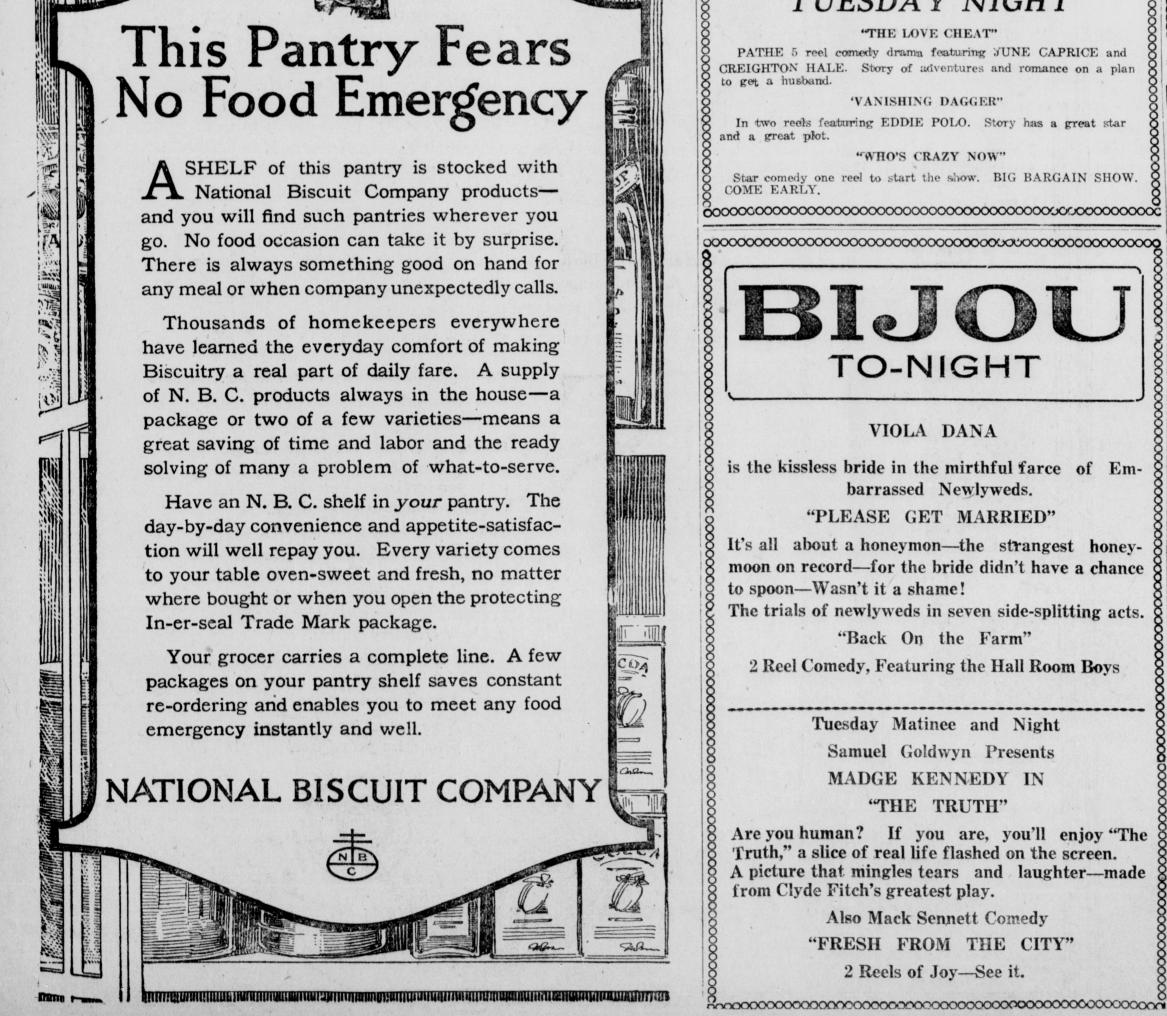
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The teriffic line plunges of Phil Buck, the off-tackle smashes of Doc Moeller, and the speedy around eni runs of Evans, imported by Moeller that developed into one of the best pick. The score stood 21-13 at the for Sunday's contest from Delaware, interscholastic football contests ever contributed greatly to the victory played here, the Central High School Parfay-Mascottes of Dayton at Re-

This is not mentioning the airtight defensive tactics of the local of the battle that had seen beef and forwards, who smashed the visitors brawn pitted against lightness and to pieces on defense and left gaping speed to the sorrow of the former, Fuller at center were bulwarks of was held up throughout and old-timers the scoring ended. strength, Fisher especially playing a who had worn the blue and white whirlwind game at tackle, though or- in years agone, shook their heads and recovered a Greenfield fumble and the iginally a backfield man.

ter ended with the score 7-0

In the second period Evans' speed at the start of the fourth quarter, ed the goal attempt. the third period being scoreless, and his 18 yard run, put the ball in the Xenia bugs went wild when McCallisend zone for his third touchdown, ter scored evening the count and Lethis time Buck making the goal at- Sourd kicked goal putting the locals tempt good, and the score was 20-0. On top. The quick touchdown was The point marked the end of the the result of successive line charging

In the fourth quarter Marcon substitutions were thrown into the fray but the counts came to an end after the Dayton aggregation added 40 yards through the medium of a long tically entirely to straight football and there was little of the aerial dis-

Maroons (20) Parfay Mascottes (0) Hoag le Shade Miss Lois Kyle who is a member W. Fisher lt Bauer of the faculty of the Greenville Jones lg Rentfrow school agent the week end at Confer qb Peters schools. Moeller lhb Huber Buck fb Scheer Ed. S. Fost is attending the National Swine Show at Des Moines,

ers: Savage and Vorhees; Time 10-12-19-12. Substitutions: Maroons-Derrick for Bath; Fisher for Moeller J. Fuller for Fisher; Wilson for Ev- home after spending a week with ans; Slagle for Wilson; Milburn for their son-in-law and dughter cottes-Haines for Shade; Howell Ky. for Renfrow, George for Howell,

boxing champion and his manager Jack Kearns, entertained a crowd that gathered at the Pennsylvania depot Dempsey and Kearns, who have

been much in the public eye recently, came in on a local train from Dayton, and waited here for some time or connections with a train to New ted with admirers of the fight king King street. who recognized him.

Dempsey was the guest of Al Jolson comedian of whom he is personal Cleveland, spent the week-end with friend, at the presentation of "Sin-Mrs. Hawkins' mother, Mrs. C. F. bad," at the Victory Theater, Day-ton Friday. His physicial appearance as he strolled about the station here impressed local bugs with the power-ful punch which Miske and others give the Gazette and Republican today. him credit for and he was center of all eyes for a time.

Raymond Fitzpatrick, held at his home near New Jasper Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, were largely attended by friends and relatives. Hotel. The services were in charge of Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, where Professor C. A. Waltz expect to move Wednesday member of the faculty. Dr. McChesney was assisted in the services by Prof. Taegert of the University of Pennsylvania, who is head of the Church Street. The house was recent-

McClede Markel rendered two sel- the Davdison property. ected psalms. Interment was made n Woodlawn Cemetery the pall bearers being James Hart, William Whittington, Cass Hill, Joseph, Fariel and John Fitzpatrick. At the grave the local lodge of Masques conducting the ritual of their or-

let over from the six yard line. Successive bucks by Captain Boxwell, Davidson and McCallister, and two passes. McCallister to Boxwell and Davidson to LeSourd put the locals in position to score again at the beginning of the second quarter, and Boxwell pounded the heavy Greenfield line for the next market from this vantage point. LeSourd kicked goal.

McCallister again scored in this period, when passes, Boxwell to Le-Sourd, McCallister to LeSourd and Boxwell to Davidson were worked successfully to within the shadows of the goal post. LeSourd again added the extra point. Stroup scored for Green-In a free and opening scoring con-passes and spectacular line charging the hefty fullback also added the goal end of the half.

The next period found both sides struggling hard and on a more even basis. It also saw the removal of Parfay-Mascottes of Dayton at Reserve Park Sunday, the score being the local field Saturday by the score of LeSourd, the locals snappy and heady little field general, Boxwell calling the signals, and Purdom taking place in When the whistie announced the end the backfield, while Holland was thrown into the game at end. Greenfield intercepted a pass immediately holes for their own backs to find. only two measly kicked goals stood be- after the kick-off, and Stroup's pass In this respect Fisher and Jones on tween the opposing elevens. So close to Robinson netted the visitors 12 one side of the line and Randall and Johnson on the other, with F. P. of the opening home day assemblage missed the goal attempt again and As the third quarter ended, Cowan

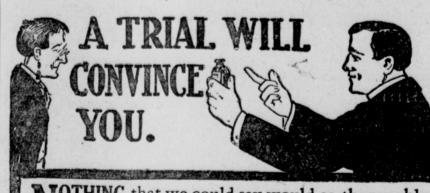
voted the set-to the best exhibition of final period saw the ball in Xenia's The pryotechnics started within a the gridiron game that representatives possession on Greenfield's 12 yard few minutes of the play in the init- of the old school had ever participated line. McCallister, Boxwell and Davial stanza, when big Phil Buck If Coach Ward Young's athletes had idson were unable to piece the visitor's found a pathway to his liking and to play superior foodall to defeat the heavy line however, and the ball was cavorted 39 yards to within a yard heavier combination at Hillsboro a lost on downs on the two-yard line, of the goal line after Dayton has week ago they had to do so in a great- the visitors kicking from their own been relieved of the oval on downs. er sense Saturday when they found end zone. It was Greenfield's ball im-Evans chalked up the touchdown themselves much more overpowered in mediately however, on an inercepted and Buck kicked the goal. The quar- weight. A new and clever offense de- pass, but a recovered fumble gave Xenia the ball on the locals' 15-yard Interest picked up from the start line. McCallister and Davidson were around end and his ability in shak- of the whistle when Stroup, the visi- able to gain for a while, but forced ing off tacklers, placed the ball in tor's 195 pound fullback tore off 30 to punt, Boxwell kicked to Greenfield's the danger zone again and he added yards on a fake pass and then tossed 30. A pass netted 12 yards and Stroud the touchddwn for the second time. the oval to Robinson w ho ran 30 yards gained consistently, the visitors carthis time Buck missing the goal for Greenfield's initial counter with- rying the ball to Xenia's 10-vard line. attempt, the half ending with the in two minutes and ten seconds from Here Purdom intercepted a pass and score 13-0. Evans was again good the time played started. Stroup miss- put an end to Greenfield's chances, the ball being in Xenia's possession on Two minutes after Xenia received, their own 15, when the game ended.

by Captain Boxwell,, Davidson and The three successful goal kicks by Deuthett McCallister, the latter toting the pel- LeSourd, had furnished the locals a victory over the heavier visitors, by but two points.

The work of Xenia's line, of Cowan and Purdom at the ends and of Captain Boxwell, LeSourd Davidson and McCallister, won the admiration of the fans for the light but plucky blue and white team. In McCallister, Coach Young has developed one of the best backfield man seen in a local uniform for some time while in Boxwell and LeSourd the mentor has a pair hard to beat. The. The lineup: XENA (21) GREENFIELD (19)

Yeakleywalm DongesPearce Vannorsdall LeSourd.....qb..... Smith Davidsonlhb.... Armstrong McCallister Thb Anderson Boxwell (c).....fb...... Stroup Referee—Dr. Denser: umpire, C. Vannorsdall; headlinesman, Creswell; timers, Harris and Faires; time, 12 1-2

POLICE MAKE WET RAID. Marion, Oct. 2.—Police made a big haul of wet goods when they raided Hollandle. Bumgarner (c) the home of George W. Young and McCoy........... Watts confiscated a still and 100 gallons of



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pass and just as they began to ap- and Mrs. Earl Denser, and daughter pear dangerous. The visitors carried Jean Irene, and Dr. nd Mrs. Geo. plenty of meat, but did not try hard Jean Irene and Dr. and Mrs. Geo. enough to worry the locals or to McClellan of Columbus, were weekfurnish many thrillers. On the othend guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. er hand, the Maroons resorted prac- Denser of this city. Mrs. J. M. Denser

Evans, who conributed three touch of the First Methodist Episcopal downs, was the guest of Dr. Moeller Church will be entertained Tuesday for the day, and his presence in the evening at 7 o'clock at the home of backfield adds much to the strength the president, R Douglas Custis, 693 South Detroit street

Fuller c E. Fisher home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall rg Black T. Dales Kyle. M'ss Kyle came to-Johnson rt Sauer Xenia to see the foot ball game be-Bath re Horn tween Xenia and Greenville high

Referee: Carr; Umpire: Middle- Iowa, taking two of the show aniton; Headlinesman: Kneisley; Tim- mals from his Duroc Jersey herd to exhibit

Mr. and Mrs. John Brannen are P. Fuller; P. Fuller for Buck; Mas- and Mrs Harry Jewell at Louisville

> Miss Olive Huston was home Sunday from Ohio Wesleyan where she

Miss Eleanor McDaniel, who is attending Miami College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chan McDaniel.

Mrs. William Wilson, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, started Monday for a gathered at the Pennsylvania depot month's tour of the cities in northern Saturday afternoon, when the champ Ohio, in connection with her regency. and his manager said over for a half Her trip will conclude in Washington where she will attend a meeting of state regents.

Miss Josephine Armstrong who is a student at Miami University spent In the meantime they walked the week-end with her parents, Mr. about the station platform and chat- and Mrs. H. C. Armstrong of North

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawkins of

Miss Alice Foley of this city, be-Miss Foley graduated in June from Central high school.

A test in the Shorter Catechism by the men's class was a feature of the Rally Day program rendered by the Second United Presbyterian Sunday school, yesterday. A varied program was given, each class contribut-

E. J. Jones of the Navy Recruiting Funeral services for Professor office at Springfield, is in Xenia, and will be here all week seeking enlistments to the U. S. Navy. Mr. Jones may be found at Room 12, the Atlas

from the flat they have been occupy ing in the Davidson apartments to the property of Mrs. M. J. Bebb, formerly the Pettigrew khomestead on east Chemistry department, in which ly vacated by the family of former Prof. Fitzpatrick was assistant. County Superintendent F. M. Rey-Prof. Taggert gave a review of Prof. Taggert gave a review of Prof. Taggert gave a review of Prof. The Prof. Taggert gave a review of Prof. Taggert gave a Carl Duncan, Charles Brown and faculty have rented the apartments in

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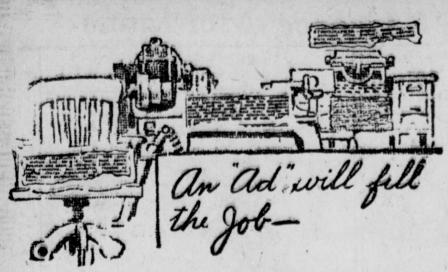
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We are authorized to announce C. H. Kyle as a non-partisan candidate on the judicial ticket for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, at the election on November 2, 1920.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-12 head feeding cattle.

Herman Eavey.

FOR SALETwo Ford trucks, one with stock rack and cab. One 1919 Maxwell FOR SALE-Grocery store, well stocked 828 East Main, also house on Jasper ave. J. H. Wilson. 10-6

FOR SALE—At Billboard Vegetable stand next to Gazette bidg., fresh vegetables from 8 to 12 and 3 to 5.

. H. Rickman. 10-9

FOR SALE—Army blankets, army sweaters, army shirts. Roy Hull, 109 West Main, Xenia. Bell phone 104-R 10-3

S. DALE has the pure and best of Sugar Cane Syrup for sale at his plant west of Xenia. Bell phone 4031-14.

FOR SALE—25,000 ft. ak dimension lumber has been sawed for barn and crib building in A-1 condition. Anyone desiring to build will do well to investigate, located six miles from Xenia, on Jamestown Pike. Address J. C. Hankins, South Solon. O. Telephone Sedalia, O. 10-5

FOR SALE—Girls' winter coat, navy blue, only been worn a short time. Call Bell phone 752-W or 207 Cincinnati

LOST—Building and Loan book. Liber.

al reward. Return to Mrs. W. C. Buckeye cockerel. Good big
Harris. R. F. D., No. 2. 10.6 George Bradley, Xenia. O.

LOST-30x3 Firestone tire. A. C. Glass, rural carrier No. 3, Jamestown, O. 10-4 Bell 997-W. also Vernice Martin Bed. Call 606 W. Main St.. 19-4 FOR SALE—New home-made sauer kraut, Fisher's Grocery. 10-6

FOR SALE—Corn binder, McCormick make, good as new. Address A. B. care Gazette.

FOR SALE—Fine Wurlitzer upright plano; easy payments. John Har-bine, Allen bldg. 10-23 FOR SALE-Some good rye. C. O. Miller, levator, Trebeins. 0-25tf

FURNITURE, upholstered and repaired. Elmer Weyrich. 1441 Huffman Ave., Dayton, Ohio. Home phone 81414 All work called for and delivered. Drop me a card. 19-16

near electric railroad, buildings and fences good. Well watered, 165 acres. \$225 per acre. John Harbine, Allen building.

REAL ESTATE.

CARL E. SMITH, Spring Valley Real Estate Dealer, has the farm you want for home or investment. Prices right. Town properties cheap. I can get you loans. Try me. I sell the earth.

FOR RENT-A farm of 160 acres, cash rent. P. O. bov 65. Dayton, O. 10-7

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Two story 7 room frame house, part-y modern, East Market street. Two story, 7 rooms, partly modern Main street

room cottage, stucco, Trumble Two story, 8 rooms, East Third St. One and one-half story, 6 rooms, modern, Springfield avenue. Two story, 7 rooms, modern, Gallo-

Two story, 7 rooms modern, Home Two story 5 rooms, West Second St.,

5 room cottage GRIEVE & HARNESS

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Four room cottage and 3 lots. Five room house, cistern, cellar, two lots and large barn.

Seven room house, good cellar, both waters in house, barn and other out buildings.

Seven room house, electric lights, four lots, good garage, cellar, cistern, cement walks, and good out buildings.

Farm, 110 acres, near Harveysburg a bargain.

Farm 196 acres, good house, two barns, good silo, fairly fenced. Farm 54 acres, good 6 room house, two barns, good spring water, well fenced, good land.

Farm, 50 acres, all level land, well fenced, all new buildings.

Farm, 7 acres, 4 miles from Xenja, 1/2 miles from Spring Valley, good 5 room house, cistern, well, good orchard, barn and other outbuildings, would make a good chicken or truck farm.

Farm, 3 acres, 5 room house, good barn, two cisterns, good well and cellar.

FOR SALE

pigs Spring Valley, Ohio.

10-6 Realestate bought and sold. Write or see me if yo uwant any of these bargains.

FO RSALE—Five room house. lot 50x 300 feet cement walks, all kinds of fruit, 1061 West Second St. 10.9 POR SALE— Four room cottage, 315 South Collier St. 10-4

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished room, No. 307 Hill street. Bell 812 W. 19-1

FOR RENT—Cottage on Chestnut street. Cit. 5-835. 9-30

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

20,000; market, slow to steady: bulk, \$14.50@15.95; top, \$16:10; heavy-weight \$14.85@15.90; medium weight \$15.35@16; light weight, \$15.10@ 16; light lights \$14@15.65; heavy packing sows, smooth, 14.30@14.75; packing sows, rough \$14@14.30; pigs.

steers strong, others s low. Beef steers-Medium and heavyweight \$16.75@18.35; medium and good, \$12@16.50; light weight, \$14@

18; good and choice \$14@18; common car, just newly painted, all in A.1 condition. Smith's Garage, 28 West Second street. 9-30tf and medium, \$8.25@13.75. Butcher Cattle-Heifers \$6@13.50; cows \$5.50@11; bulls, \$3.75@5.

FOR SALE—1915 Ford touring car body with rear round fend and wind shield, has only been used a little since panted, If sold at once price \$50. Will Gustin, Waynesville, O. 10-5 OR SALE—A few rebuilt Buick cars, Roadsters and tourings. These cars ahe all in good shape and are priced to sell quick. Martin Schmidt. Buick Man, with Xenia Garage, opposite shoe factory. \$4.50@8.00. Western Range attle-Beef steers,

FOR SALE—One 1917 touring car, one 1916 runabout. Bargains, must sell at once. W. A. Kelley. 9-30

shoe factory.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

LOOK! Bring in your last fall gar-ments, have them dry cleaned, press-ed, or steam dyed and repaired. Ed. Pressinger, up stairs. Open Evenings. 30 West Main.

NOW IS THE TIME to roof before the rainy weather. Special prices on roofing for two weeks. Estimates free, Call Bell 344R. 10-4

AUTO PAINTING and trimming at Evans' barn David Sides. 10-20

SECOND HAND STORE—Fishbacks 635-7 9 East Main. Buys and sells clothes, stoves, furnture, carpets etc. Cit. phone G 334 6-11tf

HAVE YOUR VAULTS and cesspolls cleaned by the Xenia Vault Cleaning Co. Bell 337-W. Cit. 187. 4-21tf LOANS ON EVERYTHING. Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine Allen building. Telephones. 10-27tf

AUTO PAINTING and Furniture re-finishing. Donovan & Starke, in rear of 126 Hill St. Bell 92-R. 10-23

PUBLIC SALES.

PUBLIC SALE—Oct. 15th, at 12:30 p. m at my farm two miles north of James-town. 55 head of pure bred Poland China hogs, stred by Lackey's Gjant, nc J. H. LACKEY.

Cedar Vale farm ½ mile southeast of Cedar Vale farm ½ mile southeast of Cedarville, on Jamestown and Cedarville on Jamestown and Cedarville of Cedarville on Jamestown and Cedarville pike. 60 head of richly bred Duroc-Jersey Swime boars, sows and gilts. Auctioneets, Col. H. L. Iglehart & Son of Elizabethtown, Kv. and H. G. Hengst of Louisville, Ky.

R. C. WATT & SON, Cedarville.

HAVING DECIDED to break up house keeping I will sell at Public Auction on Oct. 19 at 12 o'clock sharp my entire household goods, also buggy and set of harness. Isabella Adams. Paintersville, O.

Cincinnati. O., steady; whole more than the control of the control of

PUBLIC SALE—Tuesday Oct. 12, at 12M, at my farm ½ mile north of Cedarville on the Clifton pike, 4 horses, 4 cattle, 17 hogs, 15 tons mixed hay farm implements and other articles. Grieve & Webb, acts. W. Troupe clk. ns

PUBLIC SALE—Oct. 12th at noon at my farm ½ mile north of Cedarville on Clifton pike, 4 horses, 4 head cattle, 17 hogs, 15 tons mixed hay and farm implements. Grieve & Webb, aucts. W. W. Troute, clerk.

T. W. ST. JOHN

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Both Phones. Bellbrook, O. 8-27tf

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9-30

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ROOM for rent. Call 255 North King street.

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FOR RENT-Farm of 137 acres. Central Garage.

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My commission expires Jan. 27, 1922.

Chicago, Oct. 4-Hogs-Receipts

attle-Receiuts 24,000; market good

Canners and Cutters-ows and heifers \$3.75@5.00; veal calves, light and handyweights. \$14@17.50; feeder steers, \$7.50@11.75; stocker steersfi \$4.50@9.50; stocker cows and helfers,

\$3.50@14; cows and heifers \$7@9.50. Sheep-Receiuts 35.000; market stady to 25c lowr;; lams, 81 lbs down, \$10.25@13.00; lambs. culls and common, \$7.50@10; yarling wethers, \$8@9.75; ewes, breeding ewes, \$5@ 8.50; feeder lambs \$10.75@12.25. ehtew .. u,k ! good CK5culls lentilalyr

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—Cattle—Supply 2,300 head; receipts 5,000 head; market, lower; market active; prime \$14.50@15; good \$14.50@15; tidy butchers \$13.75@14; fair, \$10@12; common to good fat bulls \$7.50@9;

common to good fat cows. \$5@7; he I ers \$1011: fresh cows and springers \$60@130.; veal calves \$19.50. Shee pand lambs-Supply 4,600 head; market, steady; prime wethers \$8; good mixed \$7@8; fair taixed, \$6@7; culls and common \$2@6; spring lambs, \$14.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK East Buffalo, Oct. 2.—Cattle—Re-ceipts \$3,200; market. steady; prime steers \$16@17; shipping steers, \$14.50 14.75: butcher grades \$11.50@12.50; heifers, \$8@11.50; cows \$4@10; buls milk cows and stringers \$50@100. Calves-Receipts 1600; market ac-

tive: cull to choice \$7@20; Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 10.800; markets active; choice lambs \$14@ 14.25; cull to fair \$9@13.75; yearlings \$9@10.

Sheep \$4@8. Hogs-Receipts 11,000; market active: yorkers \$16@16.75; pigs \$15.50; mixed \$16@16.75; heavy \$16.50@17; stags, \$8@10.

PRODUCE

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati. O., Oct. 4.—Butter steady; whole milk creamery extra 64c; centralized extra 62; firsts 59c; Eggs-Firm, fresh gathered extra firsts 60c; fresh gathered firsts 58c.

Potatoes—No. 1, \$6@6.50. Live Poultry—Steady; broilers 33c;

fowls, 36c; roosters, 20c; ducks 30 and

25c; geese choice 28@25c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE Cleveland Ohio, Oct 4.-Butter, extra, 64@64 1-2c; prints 1c higher firsts 63@63 1-2c; packing 40c. Oleo, high g rade 35@35 1-2c; lower

grade 28 1-2@29c; n ut 31c. Eggs-Fresh 61c. Poultry, fowls 37c broilers 33@37c; roosters, 23@24c; ducks, 30@35c. Potatoes \$3.25@3.75; sack of 150

GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Oct. 4 .- Wheat opened 2 to 2 1-4 lower; corn was 1-2 to 1 1-2c lower; oats were unchanged to 1-2c lower; provisions opened 15c lower for lard and 5e lower for ribs. with perk not quoted Opening: Wheat—Dec. \$2.05 1-2 to \$2.04;

March \$2.01 to \$2.00. Corn—Dec, 89 3-4c to 89 1-4c; May 92 to 91 3-4c.

Oats-Dec. 55 3-4 to 58c; May 60 1-2 to 60 3-8c.

Lard—Jan. \$17 to \$16.80. Ribs—Jan. \$15.75 to \$15.60.

WHEAT SAYS PRINCE

Denying recent statements carried in current issus of farm mag- during that period. It is further azines. Greene County Farm Agent, known, according to the Governor's Ford S. Prince, maintains that the proclamation that 85 percent of all fire

have stated that wheat should not be urged throughout the state as proper seeded October 1, but should be plant- observance of the day. ed at a later date than that. Prince immediately called the College of Agriculture at t he Ohio State Uni- like to hear from every city, town. versity for verification of his views village and hamlet in Ohio this rethat October 1 is the proper time for

seeding the grain. iews of the matter and Greene coun- year.' ty farmers are warned to ignore the view of the far mpapers on the matter and sow their wheat at once.

ALLEGES ABSENCE,

Alleging wilful absence for more than three years. Lewis B. Anderson has brought suit for divorce from Carrie A. Anderson. They were married August 24, 1915, according to the petition.

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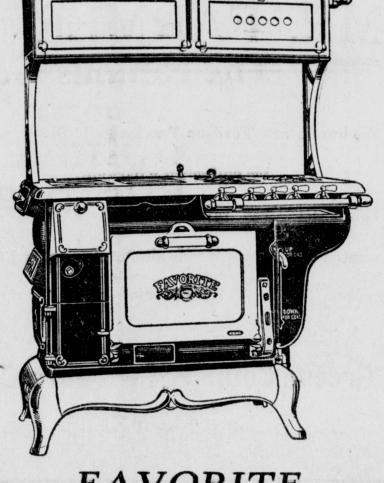
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Special price on this range for one week

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FIRE PREVENTION

ceived here by Mayor Arthur Whalen.

The pdoclamation of the president shows that the destruction by fires in the United States involves an annual loss of 1% of 15.000 men, women and children and a property loss of over \$250,000.000 in buildings, foodstuffs and other resources. Special attention is being paid to this day this year all over the country in order to avoid this loss at a time when the country needs all of its resources to counteract the

ravages of the war. In 1919 the fire loss to property in Ohio was over \$10,000,000 according to Governor Cox's proclamation, while 271 people were killed and 453 injured by fire and fire causes in this state proper tme for seeding wheat is Oct. lesses are avoidable. Special teaching in the schools, wide-spread publicity Recent articles in farm papers and meetings of civic bod tes are being

William J. Leonard, state fire marshall, says on October 9, we should port; we have done everything possible to eradicate fire hazards, and kill Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neu-The Department upheld Mr. Prince's continue the work 365 days in the ralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain

when fire hazards are greater. The aters will be inspected, apparatus gone over and special attention paid to fire risks. Starting fires in furnaces and forgetting to turn out gas fires are often causes for conflagrations, according to the manager.

SENT TO SANITARIUM.

Copies of proclamations issued by New York Oct. 2.-Edwin Fischer President Woodrow Wilson and Gov. tennis player, who sent warn of the ernor James M. Cox, regarding the recent Wall street disaster was comcelebration of Fire Prevention Day. mitted to a sanitarium at Amityville, Saturday, October 9, have been re- L. I., after he had been under observa-

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genu. ine Aspirin proved safe by million! and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost City Manager Kenyon Riddle says few cents. Druggists also sell larger that the fire department has been in- "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade structed to take special precautions mark Bayer Manufacture Monoacetic-

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm I will retire and will sell at public sale

in preparation for the winter season, acidester of Salicylicacid.

Tuesday, Oct. 12th, 1920

on my farm 1/2 mile north of Cedarville on the Clifton pike, on



9, and 18 years old, one gelding 12 years old.

4—HEAD OF HORSES—4

Consisting of three mares 12,

4—HEAD OF CATTLE—4 Consisting of 3 extra good Jersey milk cows and one six months old steer calf. Two of these cows are 7 years old, and

one 8 years old.

17—HOGS—17

Consisting of 2 Duroc sows and 15 pigs. 15 TONS OF MIXED HAY IN BARN

FARM IMPLEMENTS Consisting of 1 Deering binder in good condition; 1 Champion mower; hay tedder; McCormick hay rake 10 foot; 1 cultivator; 2 riding breaking plows; 3 walking plows; Farmers' Friend wheat drill only used once; good land roller; double and single shovel plows; steel harrow; 1 spring wagon; 1 open buggy and 1 closed buggy; farm wagon; ladders and bed; 1 two row corn cutter; 1 set of breeching harness; 2 sets of chain harness; 1 set of double surry harness; DeLaval cream separator in good condition; ladies side saddle, and

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houses-no cutting of walls for pipes and no in-

30 W. Main St

Manufactured by The Monitor Stove Company.

ACCIDENTS CLAIM

One fight and a series of accidents in Dayton Sunday, resulted in one man being seriously cut about the head and arms and four others injured.

Joseph Meokovitch, was cut when he engaged in a fight with John Czap-Meokovitch was taken to Miami Valley Hosp al and his assailant was arrested. He is held on a charge of suspicion pending the outcome of Meokovitch's injuries.

DeWitt C. Herby, 1055 Salem avenue sustained a broken right arm while cranking his automobile. He was taken to Miami Valley Hospital. Richard Ogle, 46 Ashley street, motorman, employed by the Cincinnati and Dayton traction company, had his collar bone broken when a switch sruck while the car was rounding the corner at Fourth and Jefferson streets.

His condition is not serious.

Roy Stoddard, 212 Brooklyn avenue, suffered a broken collar bone, when a motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile near the Dayton County Club golf links. He was taken to the M'ami Valley Hospital. Campbell Eads, employed by the Miami onservancy at the Englewood dam, had his right eye injured when a lever on an electric car struck him. He was taken to Mami Valley Hospital and may lose sight of the mem-

Dear folks, young and old, come and see our show

Dancing, mirth and melody we be A laugh every minute with pretty

girls in it. Now get busy, theater goers, and the missing line, to this

limerick. For the best fourth line 'offered, the management of "The Captain and the Kids," the fun provoking musical comedy written around the cartoon tract. caracters Hans and Fritz, which appears at the opera house next Saturday, October 9, seat prizes are be-

line to the limerick is decided the some parties who want to see it. best by the judges, you will be presented with one stage box by the management of the company. For fered, for third prize there will he given a seat.

advertisement for the show in this and brushes. issue, to the Limerick Judge, care of the Gazette.

Mrs. Isabelle Cross, widow of Robert H. Cross, died at her home at 6 in "The Clodhopper." o'clock Sunday morning at her home Caprice in 'The Love Cheat." 225 West Market street, where she lived with her sister, Mrs. Julia Ann Taylor. Death followed a long period of invalidam. She had been confined to her bed since undergoing a surgical operation last December.

Mrs. Cross was born in Xenia, March 6, 1841. She is survived by three sons, Charles Cross, who is manager of the Xen'a branch of the Springfield and Xenia Telephone Company; Frank and Harry Cross of Xenia.

The Rev. Charles P. Proudfit will efficiate at funeral services at the home at 2:30 Tuesday. Funeral and burial services will be private and friends are asked to omit floral tri-

FIRE BREAKS OUT RESIDENCE; DAMAGE \$100

Loss amounting to about \$100 was occasioned at the home of Bert Anderson, on East Third street at 3:25 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when fire broke out in the attic of the rest-

It is believed a gasoline stove ex-plosion caused the flames which were burning briskly when neighbors used a garden hose. Firemen made use of the garden hose in extinguishing the

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A safe and harmless preparation or relieve the pains of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lame Back and Lumbago is Hamlin's Wizard Oil. It penetrates quickly, drives out someness, and limbers up stiff aching joints and muscles. You will find almost daily uses for it in cases of sudden mishaps or accidents such as sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, bites and stings. Just as re-

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Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Liver Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30 cents, buaranteed.

AT ITS BEST

The strongest compliment ever paid to

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BRINGING UP FATHER







THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

This moment is the peak of time. On it we stand and we can see The future and the past stretch out, Two roads to one eternity. KJ. Cunu

TWENTY YEARS AGO

!The first ground for the new court house was broken this after-noon when Mr. A. F. Long of Home Avenue who has the contract for the excavation work, started on his con-

Mr. Jacob Badner made the trip to Dayton in his automobile a few days ago, leaving the vehicle there If your contribution of the fourth for a few days for the inspection of

If the present arrangements are carried out there will be quite the second best line six seats are of- change in the management of the work house when the new superinfour seats, for fourth prize, two seats tendent S. . L. Reeve takes hold. and for the ten next best each will be Heretofore the only employment for th prisoners has been that of break-Contestants should mail their miss- ing stone, but now it is proposed to ing lines written on the coupon in the put in machinery for making brooms

XENIA. OPERA HOUSE-The Captain and the Kids" Saturday, October 9. BIJOU-Monday, Viola Dana in

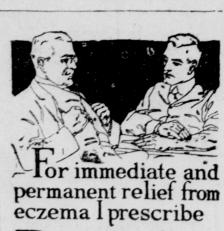
Madge Kennedy in "The Truth." ORPHIUM-Monday, Charles Ray Tuesday, June DAYTON

VICTORY—"Carmen," three days starting Monday. "Twin Beds" starts at the Victory Thursday for a three day engagement

LYRIC-"Maids of America," all

KEITHS-Princess Rajah, the danheads valudeville this week. LOEW'S DAYTON-Odiva and her seals, head vaudeville while May Allison, in "Held in Trust" is the

AUDITORIUM-Will Rogers in "Honest Hutch" all week. STRAND-Anita Stewart in "The Yellow Typhoon," four days. COLUMBIA-"Humoresque" plays



some of those things you talk about. But if you really want that itching stopped and your skin healed, I advise you to get a jar of Resinol Ointment, and a cake of Resinol Soap. We doctors have been prescribing that treatment ever since you were a small boy, so we know what it will do. It is cooling, soothing, easy and economical to use, and rarely fails to over-

come eczema and similar affections." Ask your dealer today for Resinol Soap and Ointment.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Pear and Cheese Salad-Pare

and halve a ripe pear for each person served, take out the seeds and fill the hole so left with cream

cheese (not cottage cheese). Serve

on head lettuce, garnished with a

teaspoon of current jam and

half cup shelled roasted peanuts, one-half cup lentils, one-half cup

toasted bread crumbs, milk, one-

Soak lentils over night; in morn-

again and cook in fresh water un-

SUBSTITUTES FOR MEAT

Corn and Cheese Souffle-One

tablespoon butter, one tablespoon

Peanut and Lentil Reast-One-

mayonnaise.

MENU HINT. Breakfast.

Wheat Biscuits with Banana Surprise

Luncheon. Creamed Fresh Codfish on Toast Tea Bread and Butter Baked Sweet Apples Dinner.

Roodevru Pie Bread and Butter Sweet Pickles half tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon Pear and Cheese Salad Peach Pie

RECIPES FOR A DAY.

ing drain, cover with cold water and allow to come to a boil. Drain Banana Surprise-Take one ripe banana for each person served, til tender. Drain and put through crush with a fork until a paste is colander. Add peanuts (chopped) formed. Split wheat biscuits through the center with a sharp knife, spread on some of the banknife, spread on some of the bank nana on lower section, add dates um oven. Garnish with parsely and raisins, replace the top half Serve with brown sauce. is an appetizing change from the monotony of the inevitable break-

Roodevru Pie—Boil potatoes, two onions, medium sized, and half a dozen baby carrots. Make a sauce flour, two cups milk, one cup choplike white sauce of one-half table-spoon butter melted, one table-spoon flour and one-half can tomato soup instead of milk, thinning with water, or meat stock if you have it. To this sauce add a generous cup of chopped cold meat (end of a roast or steak, for instance), any bits of left-over vegetables, such as green beans or corn, or even cold macaroni and pour times.

Melt the butter and cook the pepper thoroughly in it. Make a sauce out of the flour, milk and cheese; add the corn, egg yolks and seasoning; cut and fold in the whites beatenly stiffly; turn into a buttered dish and bake in a medium oven thirty minutes. or even cold macaroni, and pour into a buttered baking dish over Hominy Baked With Cheesethe potatoes, omions and carrots. Put alternate layers of boiled hom-Cover with baking powder biscuit iny and grated cheese in a baking dough and bake until crust is dish. Add enough milk, thin white brown. Use a cup of flour, one-sauce or water to moisten. Cover half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons with bread crumbs and bake until baking powder, one large table-spoon shortening and enough water browned. Allow one-quarter pound or milk to make dough. of cheese. A fine luncheon dish.

FIRE IN FAIRBANKS THEATER CAUSES

Get Married." Tuesday, banks Theater, Springfield, Sunday led by them. A general reduction night, resulted in a loss from fire and is expected among all other retailwater that will amount to \$3,000. Fifty persons were in the theater ers in the city.

at the time left the building orderly and there was no one injured. There will be no delay in performances, which will be reslumed Monday even-

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"JUST A GIRL"

BY JANE PHELPS

ZENA TELLS MR. CLAXTON

moved or spoken after I had said I understand. Have you really prom-wished to explain. But his white ised me to go with this man?" way of taking hold of the situation, of his plans for Mother and me. He face, his dazed, incredulous eyes made

said looking down so that I might not to stay. What ailed me? I tried dessee the hurt look in his face, "when perately to throw off the feeling, so Dad was alive. He-the man I am like despair, that had seized me.

you came here? "Oh no! I hadn't even heard from in his tone. him for years. We left no address in New York. Foolish pride perhaps, but we didn't want our old friends to "Then why—

mean. "Then how____?" "He finally a few months ago wrote to Dad's old lawyer, who sent the wooing you. You say you are going promise. Will you?" letter to Mother. I answered it, and away with him in a week. There -Mr. Lawrence is here and wants me must be some reason-is it that you to go back with him-he lived on a are so tired of work, Dear," his voice ranch in the West."

than a stranger to you," he hesitated. why-How could I explain that I had years? How make this white-faced ful he was going to mention my reman before me realize that Kenneth fusal to marry him. Then in hot had been my ideal, had kept me from words that fell over each other I told doing things that perhaps I might him of my girlish dreams; of how I have regretted? I realized how diffi had idealized this strong western

to," I stammered, suddenly aware my haste to let him, Mr. Claxton, know "It commenced long ago," I finally that I didn't want to go, that I wanted so he could find someone in my

going to marry—visited a girl one of my chums. He was related to her." ton repeated after me. "Is that your "Were you engaged to him when— only reason for marrying him, Zena? he wealthy?" he asked, suspicion

"Oh, no- Just a ranchman-not "Then why-I don't, I can't underknow how poor we were-I didn't I stand, Zena! You tell me you are going to marry this man whom you

have not seen for years, a man who softened, "that you are willing to try "And you are going? You want to life with an almost unknown man go? This man must be little more rather than go on? If that is it,

I stopped him with a gesture fearcult it would be to put my feelings man thought him bigger and better

into understand words, yet I must than anyone I ever had known; how

"Yes-I think so-he expects me must get back and that explained

"What does Mary say to all this?" I was so astonished at the unexpected question that I could scarcely answer His tone had changed, his eyes brightened.

"Why-she-oh, she and Tom are wild with me. Mr. Lawrence likes them both, but I am afraid they don't cares much for him.' "I don't wonder. Coming here and

I always thought Mary very clever." Then very seriously he said:

attempting to carry you off like this.

"If I can-of course."

"Send this man away. Promise me "Send this man away, not to marry him, not to engage your-months. Wili

"But-how can I-explain to him?" "Don't! Tell him the truth-that you are not sure. You really are not. You are hesitating now in your own

.. Tomorrow-A Promise Asked-and

Made.

prices of its stock, two leading cloth many fans to be stronger this year ing a Panhandle punt on his own 40- night. bus Panhandles at Dayton Sunday, visiting team for a touchdown. The brought back here tomorrow.

by the score of 14-0.

low, greatly aided the Dayton club in their attack the heavy full-back FOUR PRISONERS RECAPTURED making the first touchdown after delivering a long run that carried the ball to the 10-yard line. Bacon was responsible for the second counter, prisoners who escaped from the The Dayton Triangles believed by when in a sensational run after catch- county jail here were in custody to-

touchdowns were counted in the third Terrific line plunging of Lou Part- and fourth periods, Kinderdine kicking both goals.

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